Sgt. Croce remained here a week but left Monday Boston.

It was expected that Mr. oda would be able to return Manchester the last of the

Beef Tour Feb. 27

Washtenaw County Beef Tour will be held Thursday, February 27 starting at 9:15 .m. at the Robert Bevier rm, 8445 Judd Road, Ypsiinti where about 250 Hereord and Angus heifers are n feed. These cattle are on est to compare rate of gain with steers from the same reeding.

At 10:30 participating peole will meet at the Haarer rocessing Plant at Saline where several carcasses will be on display depicting the difference in grades and qual-

ties of cattle. Following lunch at the Pitts-Field Grange Hall the group will go to the John Brooks farm, 2650 M-52, Chelsea. Here Holstein and Hereford steers are being fed on high moisture ear corn and ground shell corn. A new loafing shed and stationary grinder will be featured. The final stop for the tour will be at Charles and Erwin Trinkle farm at 8872 Sibley Road, Chelsea. Here 77 head of Hereford and dairy breeds are being fed. High levels of Vitamin A are being fed in

the ration. This has resulted in only two animals showing signs of virus infection. A new portable grinder, a converted dairy barn and a 38 ft. x 98 ft. lean-to shed will be featured.

Following the tour will be the annual Livestock Banquet at the Saline High School at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Henry Schriver, farmer, rhymster, philosopher from Grafton, Ohio will be the speaker. Miss May May Hawks will provide the entertainment and door prizes will be awarded. Tickets for et are available throughout the county. These two annual events are sponsored by the Washtenaw County Livestock Council. Leroy Heller of Chelsea is president.

ALTAR SOCIETY PLANS PROGRAM

St. Mary's Altar Society met at the church hall Thursday to outline part of the year's activities.

Mrs. Marvin Kirk was named to head the rummage sale on April 17 and 18. Mrs. Al Simmons will be chairman of the spaghetti dinner set for April 1.

Ronald Gonyer are co-chairmen of the March altar care. School Conference at Atlantic Flint, Michigan. Mr. Zink is a er Gary Mitchell and Muscles stores bet ween four and five The committee for March meeting are Mrs. Joe Kastl, Mrs. Ed Kirk, Mrs. Maynard Kidd and Mrs. F. J. Kirk. A potluck supper will open the March 12 meeting at 6:30 p.m. Schwab. Also present with

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April Smith Honored



April Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith of Manchester, and a senior at Eastern Michigan University, has been invited to join the national honorary dramatic fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega. The fraternity is for those students who have done outstanding work in dramatics and who have shown an interest in the American Theatre. Because it is an honorary

fraternity, only those who have been doing cutstanding work in the Theatre are asked to join.

April, a major in Dramatic Arts, is currently the president of the E.M.U. Players, the college organization for those interested in Theatre work. She has done much work Marshall and Harold Alexwork for the theatre product- ander the committee to fill ions at Eastern.

Among her credits are: Construction Head for Rhineceros Preaching Mission and The Master Builder, costume head for Guys and Dolls, property head for He who Gets Slapped, and student director for The Rainmaker. Among her acting credits are Anne in Mr. Pim Passes By; Mrs. Aswell in Rhinoceros; Mother Marguerite in Cyrano de Bergerac, and various walk on parts. At present she is student director for the Children's Theatre Production of James Thurber's story, Many Moons, which is scheduled for March 7 and 8 at Quirk Theatre on Eastern's campus. April expects to receive her B.A. degree in June of 1965 and after teaching plans to continue her work for her Masters Degree and go into college teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Schwab and

Barbara for the family dinn-

er were Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ber-

Ulrich and family of Dexter,

suder and family and Mr. and

AT ATLANTIC CITY Supt. Harold Springstein , Laurin Leeson, secretary of the School Board, Chester Koceski, High School Principal and Burrill Hansen, Plea-Mrs. Joe Fitzgerald and Mrs. sant Lake School Principal

family.

left Saturday to attend the City the first of this week. 70th BIRTHDAY seventieth birthday of Carl

Slates Filled At Caucuses

Progressive and Citizens political parties met at the village hall Monday to name candidates for the March 9 election.

As a result of the caucus, incumbent Village President Allen Luckhardt, who was named to seek re-elect ion will be opposed by Eugene Bentschneider, who was named by the Progress

ive party. Also named by the Progressive caucus were incumbent reasurer Edward R. Kirk and incumbent assessor Russell Widmayer.

Trustee candidates named by the Progressive party are Robert Clark, incumbent, and Donald Dorff and Basil McGuire.

Both parties nominated incumbent Village Clerk Lyle Widmayer.

In addition to Luckhardt, the Citizens party nominated Keith Doelker for treasurer and for trustees, Edward Wurster, incumbent, and John Althouse, an incumbent and Richard Way.

Chairman for the Progressive Caucus was Carl Wuerthner with Clarence Fielder, Frank L owery and Herman Kuebler committee to fill

vacancy. Allen Schaffer was the chair man for the Citizen's caucus with Clarence Schaible, Tom



The Manchester Methodist Church is in the midst of a Preaching Mission which was le) Lentz. started February 16 and will | The younger alumni stars continue through Friday, Feb. will include Smiling Jerry

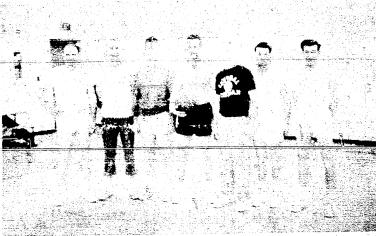
The Special Guest preacher for the week of February 23 following will be the Rev. Frank Zink, pastor of the Co- Bunney, Stomping Guy Gillumbine Methodist Church, graduate of Asbury College, and Asbury Seminary, Wilmore, Kentucky. He is now in | school faculty team consist- | four checks for \$20 and a A tamily dinner honored the his second year as pastor have ing of : Jolly Roger Marriing given his time to Evangel- | son, Phil (Giant) Mains, ism in previous years. The public is invited to each of the Dewey Smith, Norm (Quickie) at the bank. evening services at 8 p.m.

The one evening he will not be preaching is on Thursday when the Father-Son Banquet will be held in the Methodist church Fellowship hall. | Jesse D. Epps is the pastor. | If these teams are not

Boosters Present Basketball Stars



OUNGER ALUMNI STARS: Left to right name and year graduated. Jerry Meyer '59, Bud England '60, Paul Reinhart '60, Ron Mann '61, Richard Riggs '61, Bob Bunny '63, Guy Gilbert '61, Vic Mann '63, Gary Mitchell '63, Bill Ousley '61.



OLD TIME ALUMNI STARS: Clarence Fielder '41, Joe Walhowe '45, Reno Feldkamp '43, Floyd Parr '42, Gene Bentschneider '41, Bob Punches '40, Ambrose Lentz '47.

Saturday, Feb. 29 the citizen's enough there will be teams of Manchester will have an representing fifth, sixth, sevopportunity to observe some enth and eighth grades. of Manchester's finest athletes In order to eliminate any in action. The action will be- possibility of unfairness on gin at 7 p..m. at the high

school gym. zenry had a chance to see such startling action on the

hardwood floors. As a sample of what is in store for the evening the Boos | ment and bring the family. ters have managed to round u Help the Athletic Boosters up for your pleasure such old raise needed funds. time alumni stars as Crazy Tickets will be sold at the Legs Clarence Fielder, Jump- door. Profits will be used to ing Joe Walkowe, Leaping Reno Feldkamp, Tricky Floyd

Parr, Sneaky Eugene Bentschneider, Cagey Robert Punches and Ambrose (Dribb-

Meyers, Slippery Bud England, Sneaky Paul Reinhart, Lumbering Ron Mann, Giggles used to go to school here-Richard Rigg, Cuddles Bob bert, Flash Vic Mann, Twist-Bill Ousley.

Add to these stars the high Fielder, Duane (Race Car) Kuebler, Lightning Harold Springstein, Running Bob Rutherford, Bill (Ride-emcowboy) Higgins and Chester and at IGA for \$30. (Charle-Horse) Koceski.

the part of the referees the Boosters have imported the Not since the appearance of officials. Blind Anthony will the World famous donkey ball arrive from Peru on the 29th riders last year has the citi- and Gorgeous Ivan from Moscow will arrive Friday the

Plan now to attend this evening of wholesome entertain-

support the Booster Program.

Bad Checks Passed Here

Five local merchants were releaved of a total of \$110 by a smooth-talking, middle aged man who told them he and then cashed \$110 in bad checks.

The man appeared in local o'clock Saturday afternoon and before he left had cashed fifth for \$30. All were written on the Union Savings Bank, Jumping Jack Raffealli, Quiet but the man has no account

Checks were cashed at Marx and Marx Store, Widmayer Hardware, Gambles and the Manchester Bakery for \$20

tric Wiring Seildan

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Del Ludwick and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ob- Mrs. William Schwab and enauf at Dearborn.

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eral assistance under Public

Law 566 for the River Raisin

watershed project were unani-

mously approved Tuesday by

the Michigan soil conservation

committee in Lansing. The

committee, acting for Governor

George Romney, will now sub-

mit the applications to the

U. S. Soil Conservation Service

and planning.

in Washington for processing

Russ Hill, executive secre-

tary of the committee, said to-

day that the only thing lacking

on the applications was ap-

proval from the Ohio Depart-

ment of Natural Resources for

the 17,000 acres of the project

that extends into Ohio. "How-

ever," he said "I understand

In all, the project covers

678,720 acres in Washtenaw,

Jackson, Hillsdale, Monroe and

Lenawee counties in Michigan

and the small portion in Fulton

county. Ohio. The watershed

was divided into five different

"It isn't much fun to cele-

ital, especially when its a

2nd birthday," commented

Mrs. August Kuhl of 8875

that it is on its way."

ANOTHER STEP FORWARD

Coming Events THE MANCHESTER

Senior Citizens of the Emanuel church will meet Wednesh day at 2 p.m. in the church hall to hear Haymo Knichel George Koda - Publisher itell about Germany and show slides. All senior citizens of Emanuel are invited to join. King's Daughters will meet

> home of Mrs. Anna Schill and Mrs. Helen Treat.at 2 p.m. Athletic Boosters Club 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20 at Maccabees will meet at the

K of C Hall Thursday, Feb.27

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CARD OF THANKS Service men or Tomen, anywhere I wish to thank my many friends and relatives for remembering me with cards, gifts and flowers while I was in the hospital and since I Advertising : rate returned home. Mrs. John Leeman, Sr.

FIRST BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. George Wacker entertained Saturday even ing for their daughter, Kimberly Kay's first birthday which was Wednesday, Feb. 12. Among the twenty guests present from Chelsea, Ann Arbor and Manchester were Kimberly's great-grandmother, Mrs. Harvey Proctor and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Stark of Ann Arbor and Mrs. A. E. Wacker of Manchester.

EXTENSION

The Iron Creek Study Group Extension met at the home of Mrs. Charles Carlton, Sr. Thursday, February 13 for a noon luncheon.

The lesson was Four Dreams of Man. Thirteen members and one guest, Mrs. Mabel Boesling were present. The next meeting will be on March 12 at the home of Mrs. George Nollar at 12:30 p.m.



In a candleight service Sat- Walter Bihlmeyer, Janice urday, February 15 Carol L. Roehm, Sara, Elaine Schaib Me yer of 430 Lima Center | cousins of the bride, all of Road, Ann Arbor and Theodore Ann Arbor. D. Wheeler of 20310 Logan Road, Manchester exchanged Mrs. Meyer chose a blue kmi Bethel United Church of Christ at 7:30 p.m.

bouquets of white glads and

of 430 Lima Center Road, Given in marriage by her in. The fitted bodice had a escalloped neckline and the long sleeves ended in points crown accented with seed

chester high school and Mr. Victoria Stauch of Gregory, Rawsonville Ford Plant. TAKE REFRESHER COURSE Mrs. Willard Mann are tak-

Mrs. Robert Johnson of Holt sister of the bridegroom and Marianna Raymond of Manchester were the bridesmaids.

brother of the bridegroom was the best man and guests were prother of the bride and David Mrs. Ernest Schiller of Chfor 250 guests.

Others assisting were Jean Schaible of Ann Arbor, Mrs.

For her daughter's wedding

eeler home in Manchester.

Both the bride and her hus-

Wheeler is employed at the

Mrs. William Purfield and

Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann

Arbor for registered nurses.

afternoons.

Manche ster-Chelsea Road, She was referring to her birthday, Saturday, February 8. suit with brown accessories The is a patient at St. Joseph and the bridegroom's mother Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor wore blue wool with matchwhere she was taken February 3 after she fell in her ing accessories. They both home and fractured her hip. Doctors say she is recovering satisfactorily from the in Florida the couple will operation when a pin was used at 8932 Chelsea-Manchester

o speed recovery. The aged woman looks for-A rehearsal dinner was give ward to when she will return by the Jean Wheelers at the home. She broke the same hip The former Euthema Pfitzen-Ann Arbor accompanied by Showers were given by Mrs

maier was born in Freedom township, one of a family of 14 children. When she was a child the family spoke only German at home and she tells how she and the other children used to try to talk English-just from what they could pick up from others in the neighborhood. The rest they filled in with their imagination and could hardly wait until they could start school so they could better acquaint language.

'You know, now days, people say that the young folks take such chances. I believe we did too, when I was young. I liked to cook and for many years did the cooking for University professors in Ann Arbor. Many times, on my day off, I'd hire a horse and buggy from the livery stable and I'd drive a strange horse

I had never been around before over to Grass Lake to visit my sister. They used to rent out horses and buggies like they do cars today. She married August Kuhl on March 30, 1898 and they celebrated their 60th wedding ann iversary before he died. In the early years of her marriage she not only worked in her farm home but when the work piled up outside she'd put the three children in a cart and go out in the fields and work along with her husband "bunching" hay, driving

horses, etc. Of course, she made butter and bread. She admits that she was noted for her ability as a cook. Mrs. Kuhl still has her wedd ing gown which she made of white wool with the long full, gored skirt. The bodice had

By State Soil Committee projects when the applications were submitted in December to allow each project to come under PL-566 Under that law a watershed project is limited in size to not more than 250,000

River Raisin Project Approved

In approving the applications the committee expressed its pleasure in the knowledge shown by people attending the public hearing on the project in January. "If this type of interest continues you can be sure that the project will progress at a rapid pace," said Mr. Hill.

The news of the approval of the applications was especially gratifying to the River Raisin Watershed Association, Inc. This group and its president, Harold Easton of Tecumseh, have put in many hours of work attempting to inform the people throughout the watershed of the benefits of the project.

"Words cannot express how I feel about hearing this news." said Mr. Easton. "However, we can not stop now. A long road

intricate satin tucking and MRS. AUGUST KUHL lace inserts. Much of it was HAS 92nd BIRTHDAY hand made.She always did -Marie Schneider much handiwork, crocheting

mbroidery etc. "Imagine, I used to hemstitch Gamble Store rate one's birthday in a hosmy sheets by hand-on both hems. As I look back I wonder Michigan Municipal how I found the time, and by lamp light, too. I always did the sewing for the children and took care of my garden. She has two daughters, Mrs. Simon Braun of Milan and Mrs. Fred Fielder of Manchester and one son, Robert also of Manchester; six grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Braun said that her mother could do anything she made up her mind to do. "It was the money that my

mother made by raising chickens that added the extra necessary to put the three of us through high school," Mrs. Braun added.

When Kuhls decided to build their new home, on their farm on the Manchester -Chelsea road, Mrs. Kuhl told her husband she intended to help him and proceded to nail on the lathe for the big farm house, which is her home today.

"Guess age makes a difference," she reflected, "I used to be able to climb all over and do all kinds of heavy work-always sure of myself. Now I fall down and break a hip just standing in my living

FORMER CHIEF NAMED DEPUTY

The former chief of the Manchester Police Department has been appointed a uniformed deputy with the Sheriff's Department.

Jules Van DeGinste, 51, of Pleasant Lake, will begin patrol duty immediately, filling a vacancy in the uniformed division. The new deputy moved to

Manchester in 1951 and for five years was employed as olant protection guard at the Chrysler Corp. Proving Ground near Manche ster. In 1961 Van DeGinste was named a marine deputy to patrol county lakes and rivers for the Sheriff's Department and the same year was named chief of the Manchester Police department. He is

There is one more vacancy left in the Sheriff's department. It was created by the death of Deputy Wm. Edmunds V. Kirk and daughters. Mrs. in Florida Tuesday.

know we have the personnel in our association to see the project through to its conclusion. The next step will be technical survey of the river from source to mouth, including all the tributaries. A work party from the Michigan de partment of the soil conservation service will conduct the survey, meeting with people in the communities-along the rive to find out just what works of

improvement they desire in the

Council **Proceedings**

Feb. 17, 1964 Council met in regular session. Called to order by president Luckhardt, trustees pre sent were Clark, Althouse, Lowery, Koebbe, Grossman and Wurster.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and

approved. The following claims were resented and received from their proper funds.

General Fund V. Kirk Automotive Service Auto Parts Co. Inc. League G.E. Wacker

Eisele's Welding Claren Knauss Grossman-Huber Serv. 3.95 Gene's Tree Serv. Manchester Jaycees R.C.Kerr James C. Hendley Major Streets

Wash. Asphalt Co. Sewer and Water Fund R.C.Kerr Grossman-Huber Serv.4.25 The Falk Corp. E & G Plumbing and

Heating Schaffer Lumber Co. 1.40 Eisele's Welding . V. Kirk Moved by Clark and supported by Althouse that bills be paid as read. All yeas, carri-

Moved by Clark and supported by Wurster, that Building and Alteration permits be granted to Vernon Dresselnouse and Millard Uphaus subject to the approval of Claren Knauss Sr. Building Inspector, All Yeas, Carried

Moved by Clark and supported by Althouse to approve the appointment made by clerk Widmayer of LeRoy Marx, Florence Burch, Mary Ann Fielder and Marjorie Bentschneider as assistants to the Village Election Commissioners for the election to be held March 9, 1964. All yeas,

Carried. Applications for the office Chief of Police were discussed and appointments for interviews were set up.

The Budget committee submitted its proposed General Operating and Highway Funds udget to be adopted March 2,

Moved by Wurster and supported by Althouse that we adicurn. Carried. Lyle A. Widmayer, Clerk

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY Mrs. F. J. Kirk was pleasantly surprised at a birthday dinner arranged by her fam ily. At the party Sunday were her daughter Mildred, Mrs. Mabel Wooley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirk and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kirk and family and Mr. and Mrs. L. Kirk's birthday is Feb. 20.

ing around with snow suits on wife returned home Sunday

so we thought we might just a "It was too cold to go out on as well come home," Harry the beach. Children were go- Sutton remarked. He and his and the breeze off the water after a two-week trip to Florwas too chilly for comfort, ida.

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Meyer Ann Arbor and parents of the Manchester Methodist church bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Skloist at the wedding was

Jean Wheeler of Manchester. Mrs. Frederick Weidmayer father the bride was wearing Mrs. T.W. Menzel. Chantilly lace over white sat-Raymond Meyer of Saline, a miscellaneous shower by classmates and friends and over the wrists. The full skirt by the maid of honor and the had a bow at the back. A high bridesmaids at the Jean Whpearls held her shoulder length veil of illusion and she band are graduates of Man-

Carried a cascade arrangement of red roses. Friend of the bride was maid of honor. She wore red satin brocade with three quarter length sleeves and a scoop neckline. The full-length skirt ing a refresher course at St. had a bow at the back. Her headdress was of satin with

veiling and she carried a col- They go to classes on Mononial arrangement of red and day, Wednesday and Friday white carnations.

Their gowns were styled like that of the honor attendant and they carried colonial bouquets of white carnations. Mary Beth Meyer, sister of the bride was the flower girl. She wore white embroidered organdy over red and carried a basket of red and white carnations and a band of red flowers in

William Wheeler of Ubly, seated by Marvin Meyer. Roehm, both of Ann Arbor. elsea, aunt of the bride cut the wedding cake at the reception at the church hall

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8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25 at the high school ag. room Bethel Church Board 8 p.m. with Graydon Blank, animal at the church Monday, Feb. husbandry specialist fo m 24. Adult Fellowship Wednes-MSU and Dr. Henry Eames. day, Feb. 26.

Zion Church Rogers Cor-

ners, Family night potluck

ish hall, Sunday, Feb. 23.

Ontimist chub Farmers 24 at the Emanuel church hall, supper 6:30 p.m. at the par-Night will be Monday, Feb. with dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Farmers Discussion group Personal

Wrs. Herman Schwab returned home Sunday from Mrs. William Palmer enter- Herrick Memorial hospital tained at a luncheon last wed where she had been a patient nesday in honor of her sister- for a week. in-law, Miss Jane Palmer. whose birthday was Fri day. Mr. and Mrs. William Rose

Guests were Mrs. Bertha and family of Ann Arbor spent Patrick MacDongail Blome, Mrs. Yetta Maurer. Sunday with her parents, Mr. his birthday at the h Mrs. Charles Heimerdinger and Mrs. Robert Schaible.

PLETE DECORATING

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Mr. and Mrs. Elia and family were in ! Sunday to help their his mother Mrs. Cha-

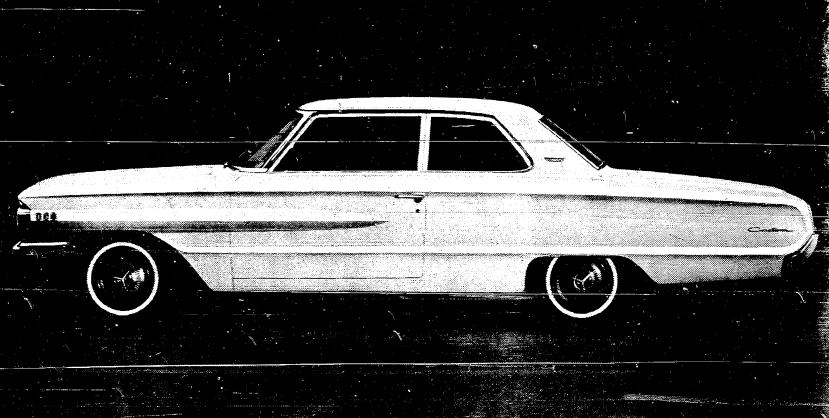
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At a session of said Court, held on the st day of January A.D. 1964 Present, Honorable John W. Conlin, ludge of Probate. It appearing to the Court that the

is Saline, Michigan on or before the

said deceased at the time of her death entitled to inherit the estate of which

It is Further Ordered, That public-

notice be given by publication of a

copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to

said day of hearing, in the Manchester Enterprise a newspaper printed and

the deceased died seized

circulated in said County.

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Anna Douvitsas

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

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In the Matter of the Estate of

At a session of said Court, held on

Present, Honorable John W. Conlin,

That all creditors of said deceased

are required to present their claims in

writing and under oath, to said Court,

and to serve a copy thereof upon James

C. Hendley of Manchester, Michigan

ductary of said estate, and that suc

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

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Fay A. Harris, Deceased

January 22, 1964

Judge of Probate.

ime forpresentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims icensed. Reasonable rates and demands against said deceased ent food. 24 hour nursing by and before said Court, and that the legal heirs of said deceased entitled to inherit the estate of which said deceased died seized should be adjudicated and determined. It is Ordered, That all of the cred-

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Present, Honorable John W. Conlin, Jadge of Probate. It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to peceive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased legal heirs of said decessed entitled

or before the 1st day of April A.D.

1964, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon,

said time and place being hereby app-

winted for the examination and adjust-

ment of all claims and demands against

said deceased, and for the adjudication

and determination of the heir at law of

Said deceased at the time of his death

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legister of Probate

22nd day of January A.D. 1964

se inherit the estate of which said deceased died seized should be adjudat 9:30 A.M. It is Ordered. That notice thereof be leated and determined. It is Ordered, That all of the credgive a by publication of a copy hereof trors of said deceased are required for three weeks consecutively previous | Manchester, Michigan present their claims in writing and to said day of hearing, in the Manchester Ent prise, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served WANTED- We are buying all under oath as provided by statue, to said Court at said Probate Office, and to serve a copy thereof either by registered or certified mail or by mersonal service upon James C. Henof mailing, or by personal service a card to: K. L. Drap
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at least fourteen (14) days prior to
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at least fourteen (14) days prior to address is Manchester, Michigan on such hearing. JOHN W. CONLIN

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ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS

No. 48833

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County o Washtenaw.
In the Matter of the Estate o Floyd D. Harris, a/k/a F.D. Harris

At a session of said Court, held or January 30, 1964 Present, Honorable John W. Conlin, Judge of Probate.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon James C. Hendley of Manchester, Michigan fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on April 8, 1964, at 9:30 A.M.

It is Ordered. That notice thereof b give a by publication of a copy hereof itors of said deceased are required for three weeks consecutively previous to present their claims in writing and to said day of hearing, in the Manchestunder oath as provided by statue, to er Enterprise, and that the fiduciary said Court at said Probate Office, cause a copy of this notice to be served and to serve a copy thereof either by registered or certified mail or by personal service upon Emerson D. Hae ussler and Armin G. Haeussler the fiduci ary of said estate whose address such hearing.

IOHN W. CONLIN Judge of Probate.

8th day of April A.D. 1964, at 9:30 o'clock in the forencon, said time and A true copy: Anna Douvitsas place being hereby appointed for the Register of Probate. examination and adjustment of all lames C. Hendley, Attorney claims and demands against said de-Union Savings Bank Bldg. ceased, and for the adjudication and Manchester, Michigan determination of the heir at law of

> ORDER FOR PUBLICATION NOTICE OF HEARING DETERMINATION OF HEIRS

No. 48952

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw. Judge of Probate In the Matter of the Estate of Roy Senecal, Deceased

At a session of said Court, held on February 14, 1964 Present, Honorable John W. Conlin, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Elizabeth May Senecal praying that the instrument filed in said Court be admitted to probate as the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, that administration of said estate be granted to Herbert G. Senecal or some other suitable person, and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on March 11, 1964, at

9:30 A.M. It is Ordered, That notice thereof egiven by publication of a copy hereif for three consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Manchester Enterprise, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered or certified mail, or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days

> John W. Conlin John W. Conlin Judge of Probate

claims will be heard by said Court at A true copy. the Probate Office on April 1, 1964, Anna Douvitsas

Register of Probate

James C. Hendley, Attorney

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sented by Mrs. Robert Kirk. There were present some 20 members. The next meeting Mrs. Gladys Johnson enterwill be Friday, March 13 at tained the Iron Creek Farm 8:30 p.m. at William Palm-Bureau last Friday night. The topic for discussion was ers.

"Pesticides" and was pre-





HOG PRICES WILL INPROVE during the next few weeks and will held atendy to slightly stronger during March and April. Expect to see prices reach \$16 at Corn Belt markets sometime in March. Slaughter will generally hold below year ago from new into summer with last fally pix crop down 6 percent. Hogs can safely be carried to 12th to 12th pounds but watch discounts on heavyweights. Light fred or pigs bought for \$14 or less to finish on the early summer market look profitable — more so than heavier hops that will finish scones.

NITRATE POISONING has become a problem in some areas. Mild forms may cause abortion of calves of a frop in milk production. Seater have your feed and water analyzed it you sugged this condition. It nitrates are excessive you'll need in dilute the toxic forage or grain with other low nitrate level feeds. Including adequate amounts of this min requirements in rations helps oversome this problem, too.

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Manchester Township Board of Review

Tuesday, March 3 rd Monday and Tuesday March 9th and 10th

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Tuesday, March 3rd Monday and Tuesday March 9 th and 10 th

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Legion Auxiliary Meets

district president was the special guest at the meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Wednesday evening. She gave a short talk on Radio Free Europe and the good the contributions are doing to get help behind the Iron Curtains.

A date will be set soon for a bake sale to raise money for Legion hats of the Junior Auxiliary girls. June Jenter is Good Cheer

Chairman for the next month. The Auxiliary wants Betty Crocker coupons for silverware and anyone having some is asked to send them to Mrs. Robert Ahrens, Manchester. The next meeting will be on March 11 at 8 p.m.

Neighboring Mote

der of Pleasant Lake announce the engagement of their Mrs. Pete Johnson has redaughter, Patricia Lillian, to turned home from the Tecumseh hospital where she was Denald Anthony Laier, son of Mrs. Gustave Laier of Chelsa surgical patient for three es and the late Mr. Laier. Miss Schneider is a senior at

Manchester High School, Her Wm. Frey, Jr. returned to Hance graduated from Chelhis home Tuesday from the Tecumseh hospital where he sea High School and is engagunderwent surgery.

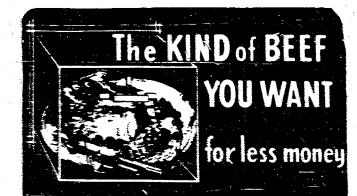
Wm. Lamming returned to his home after undergoing surgery at St. Joseph hospital in Ann Arbor. Elwin Benedict and Bill Sch-

Mrs. William Frey, Sr. has returned home from Mercy at a dinner arranged in their hsopital, Jackson where she was a surgical patient for 3 comples attended the birthday weeks.

and Mr. Schwab were present. Ted Parker is a surgical patient at the Herrick Memorial hospital at Tecumseh.

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Only a few days remain for young men to apply to enter the next recruit training school of the State Police Sgt. Carl Anderson, comma ing officer of the Clinton reminds.

"All-applications for the next school must be in by Friday, February 28 at 5 p to the state civil service commission in Lansing." Anderson said. "This is an unusual oppor

tunity to enter upon a fine career as a State Police off icer and young men should not wait. We are now condu ing this special recruiting drive in connection with Go Romney's recommendation that we enlist 200 more troo ers. The school will begin in Mid-May.'

Young men are urged to con tact their nearest State Police post for information and application forms. To be eligible young men

must be 21 and not more tha 29 years of age, married o single, not less than five f 10 inches in height with weight in proportion and have a high school education

or the equivalent general e ucation development tests. Recruits go on the payrol with the first day of the train ing school and the trooper rank alone, with regular st increases earn more than \$7,200 annually, with a fou per cent increase recomm ended for the next July. Pro motions bring for her increases and the officer is

igibl**e to retire o**n a pensio f half pay after 25 years o ervice with the same pension going to his wife if she survives him and does not emarry.

There are many other benefits too," said Sgt. Anderson, "and young men should inquire about them right no

Obituary

Funeral services were held Sunday, Feb. 16 for Mrs. Amanda Schneider at the Zio Lutheran Church, Rogers crners, Freedom township The Rev. C.J.Renner officia ed. Burial was in the Church

Cemetery. Mrs. Schneider died Thurs day, Feb. 13 at Herrick Mem orial hospital where she had been taken four days earlier following a stroke. She had been making her home with her foster daugh-

ter. Mrs. Marshall Rankin at 180 Outer Drive, Dundes. Mrs. Schneider was born in Freedom township, a daughter of John and Katherine Schief Roller on June 5, 1886 She married Albert Schneider in May 1922 and he died Sept. 26, 1937.

Mrs. Schneider cared for Children in herhome from 1925 to 1954 as a representative of the Michigan Children's Aid Society. In 1954 she went to Plymou to make her home with her adopted daughter, Mrs. Willis (Doris) Reynolds After her death she went to

Dundee. Mrs. Schneider was a mem ber of the Zion Lutheran Chi Church of Rogers Corners, Ladies Aid Society and choir of the church and the Extens.

Arrangements were by the Staffan Funeral Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trolz were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ja cob. Earlier in the week Mr and Mrs. Jacob and Mrs. Trolz called on Paul Gieger who is a patient at Herrick Hospital in Tecumseh.

LIBRARY PATRONS GROUPS DONATE \$33,587 TO CHARITY

persons, adults and chwho are visit the Manizations . . . Which now have raised \$33,587.28 for their ter township library are favorite charities by helping asked to cooperate in vey being made simul their friends and neighbors in applying for vehicle licens usly throughout the state es, are at it again this year etermine answers to the wing questions-who uses as the final rush for 1964 Michigan public libraries? license tabs began. are they looking for and All types of charities were nat extent to they find it? benefited by the work of individual groups, with several akes only a few minutes nake check marks beside units oing over the \$1,000 appropriate items which mark. Hare said it was a volunteer service and that there ear on the list. The cards ot require a signature. Among the many charities. will be used only to tabwhich have received aid are statistics showing the retarded children's groups, per of people who use March of Dimes, youth and library facilities; for scout units, cancer, heart t purpose the library mais used; whether the

funds and many more. In Manchester the Amerian Legion Auxiliary received \$55 for their work in helping write licenses last year at Sutton Insurance Agency.

COMING EVENT Modern Farmers Farm Bureau will meet Friday, Feb. 21 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keasal at 8:30.

PUBLIC HEARING There will be a public hearing at the Village hall on the proposed budget of the General Operation and Highway Funds for the fiscal year to Feb. 28. A copy of the budget will be available for public inspection at this time.

VISITS HERE Mr. and Mrs. Albert Westhoven and family of Swanton, Ohio spent Sunday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mayer. Mrs. Mabel Boesling who had been visiting here for sometime went back to Swanton with them.

COUNTY LIBRARY DIRECTOR NAMED Private groups and organ-

David W. Taylor, assistant ibrarian of the Oak Park Public Library, has been appointed director of the Vashtenaw County Library beginning March 30. His appointment was ann-

ounced by Mrs. Franklin M. Reck, chairman of the Board of County Library Trustees. Taylor, who will be the library's second director, succeeds George A. Curtis who resigned last Sept. 27 to accept a position in the was no set fee, only donations. Wayne County Library Sys-The new director is a nat-

ive of Quincy, Mass. and a graduate of the University of Michigan department of library science. He was emloyed by the Detroit Public ibrary previous to his Oak Park assignment. He will direct the six-day-a

week bookmobile program which served the entire county through 46 stops, sum mer reading programs, and workshops and supervise selection of books, records, films and other reference works to be supplied through the county library and the several village libraries. The library began operations in the summer of 1962.

FIRST AID CLASS

thanks and appreciation to my relatives and friends for A Red Cross advanced First their plants, flowers, gifts, Aid class will begin Thursday cards and visits while I was Feb. 20 at the Red Cross Op- in Mercy hospital and since erations Center, 2729 Packard my return home. I also wish Rd., Ann Arbor at 7 p.m. This 16 hour training class is open to anyone holding a current standard first aid certificate (not more than 3

years old). Classes will be held 3 hours each evening for five consecutive weeks through Thursday, March 19. The volunteer instructors in Uphaus Drug charge will be Mrs. William Bender and Mr. Luke Bauer. Ready Mix Registration is limited. Enrollment may be made by con-Speedway tacting the Red Cross Oper- Grossman-Huber 38 ations Center at 662-5546. Paul's Dairy Bar The course is free of charge-Laundromat

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BY FIVE POINTS

EIGHT

The Associated Faculty basketball team of Manchester dropped their first game on Feb. 5 by five points to the Dexter Faculty in a hard fought contest. The score was tied throughout the game, which was undecided until the last minute of play.

Jack Reaffeli made one of the longest shots ever seen, when, with one second left, turned and threw the length of the court to score two points for Manchester as the game ended.

Wednesday, Feb. 12, the Napoleon Faculty team traveled to Manchester to engage the team in a high scoring contest. The first quarter of play started with Napoleon scoring on five straight baskets, which suggested a one sided contest. However, the consistant play-making of Manchester produced a fifteen point lead at half time. The second half was never in doubt as Manchester dominated the play.

The final score was in favor of Manchester 95 to 63. Two players from Manchester did outstanding scoring, Bill Higgins and Duane Kuebler each had 31 points combined the output of the entire Naopleon team. Bill's average this season is 29 points a

On Wednesday, February 26 the Jackson Business Univers ity Varsity will be in Manchester for a game starting at 7:30 p.m. They plan to bring spectators and Cheerleaders. The public is invited to all games. The slight fee is donated to the Manchester Scholarship Loan Fund. Other games will be with Chelsea, Saline, Whitmore Lake, Grass Lake and Brooklyn.

ON DEAN'S LIST

roved and accepted on the Dean's list with an average academic rating of 3.5 plus cluded a member of EMU's professional semester. Sandra Kae was graduated from the Manchester high school in the Class of 1961. Her mother, Mrs. Marvel Trolz is a teacher in the second grade in the Nellie Ack- women that both she and her

MRS. MENZEL TELLS OF TRIP

meeting of club women here. other than to have the state of the state She told the group she thought other than to bring religion she was well prepared for the to a person who has none. visit her daughter and family, code of living-their own ethics the Rev. and Mrs. Raymond floor apartment in Hong Kong. Sometimes the shopkeepers (Rhea) Whitehead in their 9th "But even with our study we

were wholly unprepared for such a crowded place. You cannot imagine so many, many to hotels or temples, etc. human beings crowded in to such small quarters. It seems Everyone removes his shoes. to me that the land is all tak- There might be hundreds of en up and there are still people to be put someplace. The countains are literally being pushed into the sea to make more room. Huge apartment houses are built where the top floors are given over to

schools. "Our daughter is a school teacher. It took a year for her and her husband to study the language before they went to Hong Kong. Rev. Whitehead is with the United church of Christ with the Hong Kong Council of Churches where they've signed up for a five year term. We believe that they will stay longer if something doesn't compel them to leave." Mrs. Menzel said. The missionaries are going in primarily to help these people to make the best of a very crowded condition, help in hospitals and make the lives group.

of these people just a bit The masses of people are not educated. Water is very scarce. In the apartment Menzels' daughter lives in, the water is turned on every fourth day for a four hour period. Some places it was on for ten minutes a day. She explained that the short period every day is much worse. During the four hour period the people Miss Sandra Kae Trolz, who wash, fill every available uis a Junior at Eastern Mich- tensil with water to last until igan University has been app- the water is turned on again. People in Hong Kong seem more independent. If they don't

have a job they create one. her extra activities which in- There are tiny shops where the people sellmmerchandise in the day time and sleep in the same quarters at night. If a person has a few cents they y articles and then resell

time making any great influence on the people but the Menzels noted that mission aries working under the Mrs. Menzel told the club CROP program and the Catholic Feeding stations are husband have been asked many making the most progress. The English Episcopal church has been the longest establish-

ed in the colony. Missionaries live the way of life they bring to these people. They are there primarily to help by making burdens lighter, by instructing and giving

good examples. "We feel that Christianity is making real progress, even if slow. When we see the Cross next to a statue of Buddha atop a church then we know that slow but sure Christianity is making head-

way," she smiled. Mrs. Menzel concluded by saying that the missionaries had a hard time trying to explain how, in a christian country, a president could be assassinated. Some of these hings have no explanation

BAD CHECKS PASSED HERE

The suspect used an Ann Arbor address on the operator's license he showed and talked with familiarity about persons and places in and near Manchester, merchants told

local police. One of the merchants took down the license number of the car the man was driving. The Illinois plate is being checked through the State Police officers.

Experience Mrs. T.W. Menzel spoke of making progress in Hong Kong the trip she and her husband, and if the people have a religible to the trip she and her husband, and if the people have a religible to the trip she and her husband, and madelian is the religious to the trip she and her husband, and madelian is the religious to the religiou





everywhere agree upon, it's that experience is a good Need proof? Just ask four Michigan 4-H'ers whose experience taught them the value

of their club efforts. Each won Universities are open to every best-in-state honors in 1963. one, they are very limited in Three of them were part of space and the competition for Michigan's delegation to the 42nd National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. They are: Larry Johnson, 16, of Deckerville; Sharon Fritz, 17, of West Branch; and Gene Girbach, 18, allocate space for the schools

Susan Walker, 17, of Manearmarked for any particular chester was state winner in the dairy foods project and was awarded a 19-jewel wrist watch by the program's sponsor, the that it is estimated that about Carnation Compony. one and a half per cent would

dairy program which is supported by the Oliver Corporation. This 4-H'er is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson. Young Johnson helps on the family farm. He's won many showmanship and dairy judg-4-H'er Really Helps

Miss Fritz, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fritz, is an eight year member of 4-H. She's the eldest of 10 children in the Fritz family. Everything she's learned in her club work really helps in preparing and serving meals at home. She also helps to can and freeze produce from a garden.

Miss Fritz placed first in the state foods-nutrition project supported by General Foods Corporation.

Girbach won the state swine award sponsored by the Moorman Mfg. Co. Awards are nothing new to this lad.

He's won reserve champion and champion pen prizes; several first place ratings in state 4H shows and state fair junior shows; he holds the champion boar, gilt and sow in state fair junior shows. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Girbach.

Creative Cooker Miss Walker, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Walker, counts herself as the second cook in her home. And she's welcome, says her mother who adds that this young 4-H'er is a first-rate creative cooker of

dairy foods. She has earned awards for home improvement, home economics, placed top in county or people so anxious to learn. dairy food shows and has been to the state show three times to present her food demonstra-

> All 4-H Club award programs are backed by the donations of more than 55 U.S. business enterprises and foundations. They have consistently supported the 4-H Club program.

All winners are chosen by the Cooperative Extension Service which works with the National 4-H Service Committee in presenting the annual congress in Chicago.

Know ail and you will pardon all. -Thomas A. Kempis

TEWARDSHIP ROJECT T EMANUEL

Luthuli and Mrs. Eleanor

The committee in charge

ocally consisted of Mrs. Wil-

bur Frey, Mrs. Marie Scheur -

e State Conference Comm-

Each entry is judged under a

evel classification. In Group

: Gayle Arnold entered a

oster under the name of

rossman entered a poem

ussell, and Christiane Diehl

loyd Beatty, Rosalyn Wolff,

l by Mary Wurster, Dorene

ntest. Rev. Ralph Kuether,

onsors the project locally.

stor of Emanuel Church

e Tecumseh Country Club

ill mark the 50th wedding

niversary of Mr. and Mrs.

-Manchester Road, Man-

eb. 26, 1914 by the Rev. Ar-

ester Methodist church and

rs. Pratt is a member of

r Stalker at the home of

hn E. Pratt of 9821 Chel-

The Pratts were married

OHN PRATTS

ester.

FEBRUARY 20.

"Thirty years of government programs piled on top of each other have made the job of Agricultural Secre- was treasure in Earthen Vesbels and the illustrations givtary an impossible task." That's the opinion of an were those of Mr. Albert

Charles B. Shuman, the Illi nois farmer who serves as Roosevelt. president of the American Farm Bureau Federation. He expressed his opinions

r. Mrs. Norman Fielder, and before county Farm Bureau Mrs. LeRoy Marx. Mrs. Ralpresidents and executive h Kuether is a member of board members who me recently at Camp Kett, in northern Michigan. en name and in its own age

has often been critical programs supported by th Secretary, Shuman made plain that no matter who still be completely impos

The largest group of entries vere those in Group B: com-Secretary, it wouldn't make rising young people of 12-13 nd 14 years of age. In the oster division Rebecca Merz Ypsilanti and treasurer is Merz, drawing under the name | Mrs. Robert Kessell of St. Ima Christian received rst place. Gary Neuderfer, sing the name of Mr. Valenine was the second place winer. Honorable Mention went and direction. The change b Barbara Kemner as Roberta member board as its directnd David Goodell as Herman the Administration in power lickerell. -basically by the President Randy Fielder presented a oem (using the name of Tom

he Bomb) and received first Washington farm prolace. Charles Trolz, calling grams have become so comas second. Paul Heinrich as Cazzie Lee cited the cotton program B Dolly Madison received where, "to try to make himonors for their essays. self popular," Freeman Other entrants in Group B raised grower support levels. cluded those by Karen Frey the county dairy honor roll and up in surplus. To match the indy Kensler-all entering port subsidy" also tied to the program, jumped to 8 a will, Raymond Steele, Glen cotton "spinners" found dson, Bruce Grossman, Jim 2:30 to 4 p.m. and the annual cents per pound, and U other countries buying ou subsidized cotton. weavin it into cloth, and shipping it back to us cheaper than i

> "So what is proposed no to correct this situation? Why, another subsidy, course,—this time, a su sidy to American manufac tures, equal to that subsid we pay to foreign importers who buy it from us in the first place.

"As in most farm progams, everyone is 'helped' except the farmer, and he is left with centralized management of his business in stead of a competitive pro duct aimed at competitiv markets," Shuman said.

SUMMER JOBS

A Summer Employment Di ectory is now available at the township library for hig dents, and teachers who are interested in working at camps, resorts, national parks and other places in United States during this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Helf and Dennis Jr. and Kelly of Burbank, California are sper parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cox. They came to attend the wedding of Mrs. Helfrich's K. Gebhardt last Saturday.

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THE MANCHESTER

96 YEAR NO. 9

MRS. TAPPING

NAMED TO OFFICE

Mrs. George Stipe of Ann

of the Washtenaw County o

ula's church, Ypsilanti.

Arbor's St. Francis of Assissi

church was elected president

Council of Catholic Women at

Vice presidents elected in-

cluded Mrs. Ted Tapping of

Manchester as second vice

president, Mrs. Fred Busch

of St. Francis first vice and

Arbor, third vice president.

Mrs. William Beauton of St.

Alexis, Willow Run; corres-

Andrews, Saline. All offices

ponding secretary is Miss

Marie Seeger of St. John's

The recording secretary is

Mrs. Jo hn Devine of Ann

e annual meeting at St. Urs-

E ch year the Stewardship epartment of the United nurch of Christ promotes a ENTERPRISE 'Stewardship Project' in which entrants participate by creating a poster, poem, hymn essay or play on a specified opic. This topic this year

YOUR OWN HOME TOWN NEWSPAPER

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HIGH SCHOOL GYM

The cream of the crop of

stars have been asked to re-

turn to the Manchester High

gymnasium for an exhibition

game Saturday, February 29.

This promises to be a night

to be remembered. The high

school faculty team will be

STARTS 7 P.M. SHARP

Manchester Alumni basketball

Complimentary

Boosters Present Basketball

EIGHT GRADE, Pic L to R: Gary Neuderfer (mgr), Mike Springsteen, John Hardenbergh (mg). 2nd row: Homer Walter, Billy Clouse Dave Goodell, Roger Samonek, Billy Punches, Harold Fiser 3rd. row: John Raffaelli (coach), Lynn Alber, Glenn Buss, Doug Parr, Dave Schiller and Dave Knorpp

re for two-year terms. Mrs. Clement Budinger of Ypsilanti, retiring president pecomes a member of the 22 or at large.

Plans were made for the rchdiocean Council of Catholic Women's annual convention at the Statler-Hilton Hoer. Detroit, Sunday, March 1 is entry Leaping Larry Shane and Monday March 2 at which the Rev. Fr. John A. Donavan, auxiliary bishop of Detroit will be the speaker. Also on the program will be a priest rom Louisiana.

Sunday registrat i on will be from 3 to 5 p.m. with Mass at 5: 30 p.m. with Mass at 5:30 .m. at the St. Aloysius Church and the convention banquet ems. Posters were submitte at 7:15 at the Statler-Hilton. Monday workshops will be

uss, Gary Stautz, Kathy Rich- at 10:45 to 2 p.m. and from nter, Richard Tirb, Marilyn meeting at 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. urster, John Hamilton, Rog- From 7 to 8:25 there will be Samonek, Lynn Alber, Rich- round table discussions on d Sutton, Lyle Jacob, Vallor-Christian reunion with several Widmayer and Lynn Niehaus, prominent protestants taking he winning entries will be part. There will also be a at to the Michigan Conferenc morning round table from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Convention closs with six workshops Monday rom 8:40 to 10 p.m.

Senior Class girls will be donating their time for the BPW Luncheon and style ELEBRATE 50 YRS. show planned for Saturday at the Civic auditorium. This will be the first civic pro-

ject of the senior girls to work toward the scholarship fund. Proceeds of the affair will be used for the scholarship fund.

UBERCULIN TESTING BEGINS MARCH 9

The annual tuberculin testing program, sponsored by the Washtenaw County Health Department in cooperation with the Washtenaw County **Tuberculosis Association and** he County Medical Society, s slated March 9-18 for the th grade students and the adult school personnel of all public and parochial schools. This year two tuberculin skin tests of different sensitivity will be offered. These will indicate whether the person has been exposed to tu-

Women's Society of Chrisberculosis germs. The results of the skin tests will be read two or three days after the tests are given. A positive skin test does not mean that a person has active tuberculosis. It does mean that further studies are needed. Arrangements for further examination of individuals with positive tests will be

made by the Health Depart-

And if you rather see the younger fellows in action there will be teams representing the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

The whole evenings entertainment has been planned by the Athletic Boosters Club and tickets will be sold at the door. Profits will be used to support the Booster Program. Girls will take over the spot light as cheerleaders. Listed are some of the girls included. Fifth Grade (Mrs. Haeussler) Joyce Bowers, Judy Brady, Rosanna Creech, Cheryl Ervin, Donna Faulhaber, Nancy Hanewald, Sheryl Hieber, Margaret Kemner, Diane Smith and Susan Springsteen. (Mrs. Wisner)-Sondra Braun,

ean Pfaus, Valorie Vogel, Julie Smith, Shirley Egeler, Susan Osborne, Robin Roller, Carol Hone, Wendy Hainstock. Cheryl Randall, Daren Stautz.

Mrs. Wahr: Carol Boehler, Kay Walter, Holly Ayres, Mary Keezer, Beth Ann Berry, Jane Weidmayer, Cathy Clouse, Candy Stevens. Sixth Grade (Mrs. Coward) Nancy Davis, Elizabeth Flint, Cecilia Fielder, Beth Lamb, Becky Feldkamp, Marcia Steele, Cheryl Lemon, Roberta Kensler.

Mrs. Kime)Cindy Blossom, Kristin Creason, Deborah Creech, Vickie Eisele, Renee Kirk, JoAnne Krzyzaniak, Cindy Schiller and Lynne Scott.

Mrs. Butters)-Judy Popkey. Patty England, Karen Knickerbocker, Gayle Trolz, Elaine Uphaus, Susan Pratt, Vicki Davis, Gloria Grossman, Debra Houghton.

REV. LEESON

DIES AT 92 YRS. The Rev. Henry Addis Leeson, 92, who served 10 Michigan communities during 32 years as a Methodist clergy. man, died Tuesday morning in Flint where he had resided for the past four years.

He was born March 17, 1871 n Manchester, the son of Henry and Iretta Gillett Leeson. He married Anna Belle Baird in Holland, Mich., in ugust, 1896. They celebratd their 50th wedding annivers ry in 1945 and she died in 946.

He was a graduate of Albion college which later awarded him an honorary degree. He attended Boston University of Theology and began his minstry in 1897 in Fairfield and Palmyra in Michigan. He was minister in Ypsilanti in 1910 and superintendent of the Ann Arbor district in 1921. Superintendent of the Chelsea Home from 1934 to 1939, he retired in 1940.

Surviving are one son, Louis A. of Flint; one daughter, Mrs. Lilian Daiell of Milwaucont. page (8)



BORN AND RAISED IN MANCHESTER

GRICULTURE







Miss Walke

Although the organization If there's one thing 4-H'ers

tanley Garnder. Gloria nder the name of Sally Winfilled the post, the job would Were Freeman replaced a any real difference, the farm leader said. "The joi cannot be administered ef-

fectively by anyone. The only thing that could make a difference would be a complete change in policy would have to be made by of the United States."

Johnson ranked first in the plicated and contradictory, he said, that they pile absurdity upon absurdity. H ing contests and was elected to causing an immediate buildgiven a gold medal award pin. | new support levels, an "ex-

could be produced here.

bride's sister and husnd, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene elber i n Ann Arbor. The elbers were the attendants the wedding and Mrs. Helschool seniors, college stu- r, now living in Flint is excted to attend the family nner. Mr. Helber died some me ago. Mrs. Pratt is the rmer Gertrude Greve. Mr. Pratt is a lifetime farm-. the coupleattend the Man-

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an Service. For recreation enjoy traveling. ing a couple of weeks with he ar. Pratt has retired from ming and spends much of time each day playing rds at a card club in town. sister. Deloris Cox to Albert luded are retired men in

> heir three sons are James, pert and Ellis all of Manester. They have 12 grand-Ildrena and two great-grand- ment.

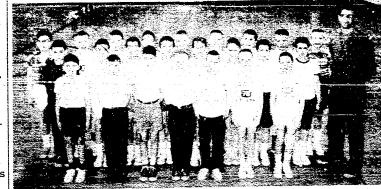
7th Grade FUTURE DUNKERS: Pic. L to R: Richard Lowery, Paul Heinrich, John Cashin, Marty Way, Jerry Koemke, Gary Statutz. 2nd row: John Raffaelli (coach), Bob Pratt, John Hamilton, Tuffy Roberts, Dusty Knauss and Raymond Steele.

Sixth Grade-back row (left to right) Mike Hamilton, Dallas Ahrens, Peter Haeussler, Mike Stockwell, Gary Blossom, Steve Hamilton, Helbert Carpenter, Supt. Harold Spring-Middle Row (left to right) David Westfall, Larry Benedict,

Bobby Trent, Leslie Kopka, Pat Roesch, Mike Randall

Walter, Douglas Fiser and Brian Boelter.

First Row (left to right) Scott Sloat, Billy Walter, Robert



Fifth Grade-back row (left to right) Robbie Schaffer, Richard Hosmer, John Weidmayer, Douglas Brown, Chas. Benedict, David Bucholtz, Gordon Hough, Steven Walker, David Tapping, Mr. Maynard Blossom, Coach. Middle Row (left to right) Randy Patrick, Phillip Nickerson, Mark Lentz, Gary Walter, John Kress, Philip Way, Gary Luckhardt, Michael Alber. Front row (left to right) David Roberts, Manith Armstrong

Joey Kidd, Rickie Davis, Berry Dettling, Alan Hanewald,

Mark Roberts, Paul Boehler, coach (absent).

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